

## Scissors and Paste By E. G.

The pseudo-profound musical battle, Kid Jazz vs. Grandpa Classics has always seemed to me more than a trifle irksome and completely unnecessary. There are different media of musical expression to meet varying needs, just as there are different media of expression in other arts. No controversy is necessary—each to his own taste, de gustibus non est disputandum, etc., etc.

Therefore we can truthfully say that the following item is inserted not with a musical axe to grind, but because it contains a fresh approach to an old, shopworn argument.

With these cautious preliminaries off our chest, we can continue. A physics professor at the University of Utah says that swing and jazz are through. This man, who, to say the least, is an enthusiast for the classics, has done a good deal of research on how the human ear is affected by different types of sound.

"I believe that all these crazy intervals and loud blaring horns that swing bands use are actually displeasing to the human ear," the physicist in question says. "The reason people as a whole like that type of music is that it contains a great deal of simple rhythm."

He believes that if jazz-band leaders were to throw away every instrument but the drum people would enjoy jazz as much as ever. Few would continue to enjoy jazz, he says, if everyone were properly educated to the classics.

The jazzing of the classics, the professor says, "shows that the public is beginning to demand the classics... even though they're changed so you can hardly recognize them."

Black Friday...  
Headline in the Ubysey...

FRIDAY, THIRTEENTH  
HEAP LUCKY DAY  
—EXAMS COMMENCE.

The Blue and White...

A few days ago the Varsity devoted a special issue, in blue type, to skiing. We showed the issue to an individual who happened into the office.

"What do you think of the colour scheme?" we asked him.

"Well," he mused, "it reminds me of the connection between skiing and black-and-blue."

He ran out before we could overcome our speechless spasms.

Quite True...

One of the more observant of the American college papers has this to say about the multitude of pictures appearing in the press these days showing scenes of American draftees entraining for camp.

No one need ever worry about the ability of our draftees to defend their country. Almost any paper these days will show you a picture of these gentlemen hanging out of the windows of a departing train, and any man who can open a pullman window singlehanded is quite capable of defending his country.

R.V.C.-Commerce Debate

R.V.C. against Commerce debate has been postponed from Monday at five to Tuesday at four at R.V.C. Ivy Lawrence and Marion Dyer will debate against F. Norman and B. J. Finestone. The topic of the debate will be announced on Monday.

## Around the Globe

Foreign News:

London, December 12.—War Secretary Anthony Eden was mentioned prominently by some last night as a possible choice to succeed the late Marquess of Lothian as Ambassador to the United States.

Cairo, December 12.—Italian prisoners of war were said last night by a British spokesman to be falling by thousands into British hands so rapidly that the problem of feeding and eventually moving them out of the desert is becoming troublesome.

American News:

Washington, December 12.—The newest effort to make countries of the Western Hemisphere independent of foreign sources of war materials was announced yesterday by Harold Ickes, United States Secretary of the Interior.

In a press conference statement he said that six scientists of the United States Geological Survey are en route to Bolivia, Cuba and Brazil to explore areas which may furnish tin, tungsten, manganese, chrome and antimony, as well as other metals essential in the Western Hemisphere defence program.

Washington, December 12.—The unexpected death of the Marquess of Lothian in the midst of heavy responsibilities as British Ambassador to Washington, created the possibility tonight that a United States warship might transport his body through the Atlantic war zone to his embattled homeland.

## CONVOCAATION POSTPONED AT U. OF TORONTO

Death of Lord Lothian Causes Change

WAS CITED FOR LL.D.

Ceremony Now Set for February or March of Next Year

Toronto, Ont., December 13.—(CUP)—The special convocation ceremonies at the University of Toronto set for Monday, December 16th, in order to confer an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on Lord Lothian, the British Ambassador to the United States, and other dignitaries has been postponed out of respect to his memory.

Telegram Sent Embassy.

Upon receiving the news of the death of the Ambassador, President Cuddy of the University of Toronto sent the following telegram to the British Embassy at Washington: "The University of Toronto extends heartfelt sympathy in the passing of Lord Lothian, a warm friend, a constructive imperialist, a wide educationalist and a great diplomat who combined directness with tact. We are postponing the special convocation which was to be held on Monday out of respect to his memory."

Lothian Friend of Cuddy.

Lord Lothian was a personal friend of President Cuddy through (Continued on Page Four)

## B.W.I. SOCIETY LUNCHEON HELD

Aims of League Outlined by Vice-President

Achievement of Balance of Trade Between Canada and B.W.I. Beneficial

At the invitation of the Canadian West Indian League, of which Sir Edward Beatty is Honorary President, a few members of the British West Indian Society lunched with representatives of the League yesterday at the Berkeley Hotel.

Mr. S. R. Noble, Assistant General Manager of The Royal Bank of Canada, and Vice-President of the Canadian-West Indian League, after congratulating the members on the formation of the Society, spoke briefly outlining the aims of the League. These in brief are the fostering of better and more extensive trade between Canada and the B.W.I., the development of travel, and the promotion of better understanding between the Caribbean islands. "The League," he said, "has for the past thirty years been instrumental in placing Canadian manufacturers and exporters in touch with markets in the B.W.I. and South America." He referred (Continued on Page Four)

## ECONOMY CLUB HEARS TALK ON NAT'L INCOME

Jim Swan and John Friedlander Present Papers

SIROIS REPORT USED

Dr. Thomas and Mr. Forsey Lead Discussion on Democracy

Last night the Political Economy Club held another of a series of meetings at which Jim Swan and John Friedlander, both honour students in Economics read papers on "The Distribution of National Income."

Swan gave a theoretical discussion of national income making an abstract of the national dividend. He cited various influences which tend to alter it and came to the conclusion that there is plenty of room for improvements, and reform.

Income Classes Explained.

Friedlander explained different income classes and drew a diagram of the distribution of income from salaries and wages of Canada's population. He then brought forth questions pertaining to the subject on which Mr. Forsey of the Department of Economics commented an answer, giving a "paperette" of his own, as he called it.

Forsey's Account.

Mr. Forsey gave an account of the part of the Sirois Report which deals with figures showing cycles of wages in the years from 1926 to 1937. He found that total income taking 1926 as a 100 per cent. basis rose in 1929 to 115.6, dropped in 1933 to 64.5, and rose again in 1937 to 93.8 he then gave figures for salaries and wages, then for salaries and wages separately.

He continued to give figures on the farmers' net income which, on the same basis in 1926 gave a rise to 112.6 in 1928, and then dropped to the miraculously low figure of 19.8, only to recover in 1937 to 60.4. Mr. Forsey concluded commenting on the hard stricken farmers' incomes in Saskatchewan, Alberta during the crisis years.

Following these explanations a very vivid discussion was led mostly by Dr. Thomas and Mr. Forsey deviating from the actual topic of the meeting to debate on the conception of democracy and its different ways of interpretation in various countries. About thirty students attended the meeting and participated in the discussion.

## IMPROMPTU DEBATE TO BE HELD TODAY

Judges to Present Two Prizes to Winning Contestants

The Impromptu Public Speaking Contest is being held to-day in the Common Room of R.V.C. at 5 p.m.

This contest is an annual event in which all the women of McGill are eligible and may participate whether they have signed the list posted up for the purpose or not. The topic is allotted to each contestant while the person ahead of him has the floor, allowing him no more than ten minutes for the preparation of his speech.

The judges will be Dorothy Fleming, Secretary of the S.C.M., and Elizabeth Whitehead. During the previous years the topics have been of a humorous vein affording much scope for originality. Two prizes are being offered and will be presented by the judges.

Tea will be served after the discussions.

Notice

The following students won their McGill "M" last year but they have not claimed this as yet. Please collect them before Xmas from Mrs. Tyrrell, at R.V.C.:

Barbara Goodwin,  
Phyllis Horn,  
J. Horton.

## JUNIOR PROM FIRST FORMAL IN GYM

XMAS PARTY PLANNED BY SPANISH SOCIETY

The Spanish Club will hold their Christmas Party in the Union Grill Room next Tuesday at 8.15. A program of games and popular Spanish songs has been arranged, and everyone is asked to bring a small gift to put under the Christmas Tree. The executive of the Spanish Club said last night that it is not necessary to be able to speak Spanish well to attend this meeting, as the idea is to get to know something about the language.

## ANNUAL PHOTOS PLEASE STAFF

Individual Photographs to Be Completed Today

Editor Delighted With the Co-operation Received Thus Far

It was stated last night by the Annual Board that the response of graduating students to the call for individual pictures taken for "Old McGill 1941" has been very gratifying. Beginning on Friday, November 15, and continuing until this, the closing day, students have shown their willingness and co-operation by having their pictures taken as they were scheduled.

It is imperative each year that individual photographs of students in all faculties be taken before a certain date to facilitate printing difficulties. Very few of these future graduates have not complied as to date, and, as the deadline for pictures is today, those who have still failed to visit the photographers must contact them immediately to arrange for a sitting early next week.

Mr. Segal, the Editor-in-Chief, announced that various departments of the Annual are progressing favourably, and, in some respects, are co-ordinated and advanced to a greater extent than they were at this time last year. However, he urges even greater interest and co-operation, in order to produce an outstanding Annual this year.

## FOURTH YEAR WINS COMMERCE DEBATE

Finestone and Norman Successfully Argue on Negative of Resolution

Yesterday afternoon the Commerce Debating Society held its Final interclass debate at which second year, represented by D. Delvin and R. Rolland were defeated by the fourth year team which was formed by F. Norman and B. J. Finestone.

The second year team, arguing on the affirmative of the resolution "that marriage is detrimental to the college student" advanced the points that a student has to think of his studies and is too young to be able to study and look after a family at the same time. The affirmative asserted that though marriage ideally speaking is a very beautiful thing and without doubt very important a factor in life, it certainly is detrimental for the college student who should still have the opportunity to lead a physically and intellectually unrestricted life without the worries of a married man, which only would hinder his education.

The negative stated that marriage saves time, because the boy would not waste it trying to date a girl for a dance, being automatically fixed. He would concentrate more on his work in the library than a student who is single who worries, while in the stacks, what the girl he happens to be in love with does on the porch, and when he is in the porch, what she does in the stacks. The judges, Dr. Beach, Mr. Vineberg and Mr. Baugh, after deciding upon the negative as being the winning team, could reach no decision as to which of the two speakers was the better.

E. Skutetzky was in the chair.

## S.C.M. AND MAC CIRCLE TO HOLD JOINT MEETING

First Get-Together Planned Since 1935

TO DISCUSS RELIGION

Program to Contain Presentations by Forsey and Vineberg

This Sunday the Maccabean Circle and the Student Christian Movement will hold a joint meeting in the McGill Union which will start at 4.30. The two guest speakers will be Mr. Eugene Forsey and Mr. Philip Vineberg of the McGill Department of Economics.

The meeting will be divided into two parts, a social get-together which will be held in the reading room, and the main program of the afternoon which will be held in the ballroom.

Program—Symposium.

The main part of the program will take the part of a symposium with Mr. Forsey as S.C.M. supporter, and with Mr. Vineberg, former president of the Circle, as Maccabean supporter. Mr. Forsey will take as the subject of his address, "Contributions of the Hebrew Religion to Christianity." Mr. Vineberg's topic, which was incorrectly stated in yesterday's, is "Economics of the Bible." Discussion is to follow the addresses.

Frank McNair, president of the S.C.M., in summing up the aims of the joint meeting stated that: "The prevalent tendency to emphasize religious and racial differences means invariably that whatever group is compared to ourselves comes off second best. Members of the S.C.M. and the Maccabean Circle want to become better informed on our common ground as Canadian students at McGill, inheritors of the same religious background. In this way a more thorough understanding of each other's problems can be built between Jewish and Christian students. No one group in society, whose boundaries are defined by race or religion, is capable of coming to a realization of what another such group is doing or what it stands for."

It is worthy of note that the only other time a joint S.C.M.-Maccabean meeting was planned was in 1935. At that time it fell through because the invited out-of-town speaker was unable to attend. Refreshments are to be served in the Reading Room, later the gathering will adjourn to the Ballroom for the program part of the meeting.

A member of the executive stated last night that as the meeting will have to pay for itself, a small charge will be made.

## JOINT MEETING OF HISTORICAL CLUBS

Dr. Bonn Addresses R.V.C. and McGill Societies on Mediterranean Tonight

The two campus Historical clubs will get together for this year's first joint meeting on Monday at 8.30 p.m. when the R.V.C. club will be hostess to the McGill Historical Club. Dr. Moritz J. Bonn, visiting professor of Economics and Political Science, will be guest speaker, and will address the group on "The Struggle for the Eastern Mediterranean." Refreshments will be served.

This joint meeting for the two Historical clubs is an annual affair, being held just before Christmas every year. During the second term, the men's club reciprocate, and act as hosts to the R.V.C. Club.

Geology 1-141

The chapters in "outlines of geology" concerned in the forthcoming examination are as follows: chapters 1, 9, 10—T. H. Clark.

I.V.C.F. FEATURE XMAS CAROLS HYMN SING

The I.V.C.F. is sponsoring a Hymn Sing in the McGill Union Reading Room at 9 o'clock this Sunday evening.

Hymn singing will take place while members are seated before the open fireplace and will consist of Christmas Carols to promote a Christmas spirit in keeping with the coming season. Stuart Rutledge will lead the singing while solos will be presented by Stuart Reid and Henry de Peirre. Stacey Woods, the General Secretary of the I.V.C.F. will deliver a short address.

## CURRENT NEWS LECTURE TOPIC

Walter O'Hearn, Radio Newscaster, Will Address Co-eds

Has Been Broadcasting 'Behind the News' for Nearly Two Years

The second meeting of the series arranged by the Program Committee of the Women's Union will be held in the common room of R.V.C. at 5.00 p.m., Wednesday, December 18th. The Committee has arranged to have the popular news commentator, Walter O'Hearn, give a talk.

Mr. O'Hearn, who was born in Halifax and was also educated there, went into newspaper work at an early age and worked on different newspapers throughout the Maritime Provinces. When he came to Montreal he joined the staff of the Herald in the post of Managing Editor.

His newscast "Behind the News" with Walter O'Hearn, has become very popular with listeners in and around Montreal since its inception about a year and a half ago. Mr. O'Hearn has decided to hold an informal discussion instead of giving a lecture. He has not chosen a formal title but is going to give an up-to-date account of current events.

Mary Eddy, who will be chairman for the meeting, urges all women students to attend.

## Colour Films Show Birds' Natural Life

'Birds on Wing' Topic of Lecture Last Night

By s.y.d.

Termed by Professor V. C. Wynne-Edwards of the department of zoology as "the best pictures of their kind that have ever been produced," a series of colour movies was shown last night in Moyse Hall under the auspices of Sigma Xi and the Province of Quebec Society for the "Protection of Birds." The series, entitled "Birds on Wing" was photographed and explained by Mr. John H. Storer who took the picture in Florida, South Carolina and New Brunswick.

One of the birds he photographed most extensively was the egret with close-ups showing the individual movements of the various parts of the wings and how forward and upward movements are made. These pictures were slowed down to one eighth the actual speed in order to show these movements.

Home life in the nest of the egret included the nest before "coming-out" activities took place—three blue eggs in a nest of loose twigs. And then the awkward stage in which they fed from mother's bill. (Continued on Page Four)

## 'The Balloon Quartet' to Be Featured at Big Prom

DR. BONN TALKS ON S. AMERICA

Are Dependent on Foreign Markets for Trade

Suggests U.S. With Britain Should Deal With Situation

Last night Dr. Bonn delivered his final lecture in his series, "A New World Order." The subject was "The Re-Colonization of South America." He told his audience that the Nazi-Fascist attack on Great Britain is in reality an attack on the supremacy of the English-speaking peoples.

If Hitler...

"If Hitler can but associate Italians and Spaniards more or less permanently with his new German order he may exterminate Anglo-Saxon influences in South America. South America's history is full of military and semi-military dictators, who run politics by more or less arbitrary methods. The great demand for Latin American produce in the line of foodstuffs and raw materials held up efficient efforts by these countries at industrialization. Their manpower and the capital available to them was (Continued on Page Four)

## ANNUAL BANQUET OF P.E.I. CLUB HELD

Dr. W. Hatcher and Professor John Hughes Addressed First Dinner

Commenting on the happy mode of life which is followed by island peoples everywhere, Dr. W. H. Hatcher of the Department of Chemistry addressed the first Annual Banquet of the Islanders' Club of McGill University which was held in the vice regal suite of the Ritz Carleton Hotel last night. Expressing the belief that the simplicity of the surroundings in which one is brought up reflect in later life, Dr. Hatcher suggested that the peaceful tranquility of an island existence produces a fundamental set of simple concepts which ultimately lead to a simple and happy philosophy of life. Island peoples won't compromise, he said, they refuse to see the various shades of opinion, for them a thing is right or it is wrong. Consequently, if one does an islander a favor he will never forget whereas if one causes him an inconvenience, he will never remember it.

Following a dinner of typical Prince Edward Island delicacies, including oysters, lobsters, and chicken sent specially from the small Province, messages were read from Principal James and Dean Macmillan expressing their regret at being unable to attend the banquet. Dr. G. R. Brown, honorary vice-president of the club replied to the toast to Prince Edward Island which was proposed by John Denny.

Replying to the toast to McGill, Professor John Hughes stated that the real soul of universities throughout the world were not the brick (Continued on Page Four)

Reservations Must Be Claimed Before 11 p.m.

The first formal dance, the Junior Prom, in the new Sir Arthur Currie-Memorial Gymnasium will be held to-night. Guests at the head table will include: Major and Mrs. Field, Col. and Mrs. Morris, Dean and Mrs. Walsh, Dr. Ross and Dr. Roscoe, George Clark, chairman of the Prom Committee, and Gordon Young, president of the Students' Society will also be at the head table.

Feature Dancers.

A main feature of the entertainment tonight will be a group of dancers, "The Ballroom Quartet", featuring two Finnish Artists Jikko Hyman and Helen Lehtela, and also Peter Miller, director of the Betty Speirs School of Dancing, and his partner, Alla Shiskia. Miller is the only Canadian who has ever been asked to give an exhibition to the Dance Educators of America, while Miss Shiskia was, until recently, a member of a European touring ballet company, which had to break up because of the war. According to Em Orlick, who is in charge of the entertainment, this will be "as good a quartet as you'll find anywhere in the country—in fact it's probably better than that."

Daffy Dolls

The Daffy Dolls, a group of student acrobats under Em Orlick's direction will also be featured on the programme. The committee have a surprise up their sleeves also which they refuse to divulge, merely saying mysteriously "Anything unexpected might happen, so be prepared."

The decoration committee has also been at work and have arranged the circus theme. The dance floor will be covered by a huge canopy, representing the main tent, and an elaborate midway has been planned. The individual tables, ranged around the reconditioned dance floor are also to be covered.

Ticket holders who have not made table reservations have been advised by the chairman of the Prom Committee to do so as soon as possible. If not made immediately, tables cannot be guaranteed. Reservations may be obtained at the Union Tuck Shop if tickets are shown.

Tables must be claimed tonight at the Prom before 11 p.m. from the head waiters, and all table numbers must check with reservation numbers. Any cancellations must be made at the Tuck Shop before two o'clock this afternoon.

## DR. Wm. J. McNALLY GIVES MEDICAL TALK

This Sunday the Newman Club will hold their fortnightly Mass and Chapel Service at 9.45 in the Lady's Chapel of St. Patrick's Church. Dr. Wm. J. McNally, lecturer in otolaryngology, will address the group. His subject will be "The Medical Aspects of Aviation with Respect to Balance," and he has promised to make the topic non-technical and interesting to students.

New Yorkers

Will all those making the trip to New York by auto please communicate with the Daily office immediately. There are many wishing to make the trip and back during the holidays.

## Around the Campus

Today: 4.30.—Play reading in Players club room. . . 5 p.m. R.V.C. impromptu debate—in R.V.C. Common Room

Tonight: The Prom, the first formal in the new Gym. . . also a meeting of the "No. 1 wasn't asked but I wish I had been" club.

Sunday: Joint meeting of Mac-S.C.M. at 4.30 in the Union. Mr. Forsey and Mr. Vineberg will speak.

Next Week, Monday: Nothing in particular.

Tuesday: Rien du tout, except for the R.V.C. Commerce de.

Wednesday: Program committee in R.V.C. Walter O'Hearn, popular news commentator, will address the meeting.

Thursday: Cosmo-British West Indies club meet. . . and finally Xmas Holidays. 12 shopping days till Xmas.



# McGill Daily

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Montreal, Friday, December 13, 1940  
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## Prom Tonight

Tonight, for the first time in the long history of McGill, the Junior Prom will be held in the Gymnasium-Armoury. This, the first college dance to be held in the new Gym, has already shown signs of being an unprecedented success. Parades for the Reserve Training Battalion have been cancelled, decorations and entertainment have been attended to and a magnificent ticket selling campaign has resulted in the dance being sold out with a record number of reservations being made.

The Prom holds an important place in a college graduate's memoirs, and any individual who misses the big dance of the year, misses not only a great deal of fun but more than that—an integral part of college life. Organized by a Committee from among the Junior years of the various Faculties, the Junior Prom is a McGill student dance in the true sense of the word, not being restricted to any particular group or class.

Congratulations are due to the Students' Council for deciding to carry on with their plans for the Prom and for holding it in the Gym, in spite of what appeared to be unsurmountable odds. If all affairs like the Prom were cancelled, what would happen to student morale?

Congratulations are also due to the Junior Prom Committee for their action in organizing and running the dance on such short notice and for the efficient manner in which they have carried out their responsibilities.

Rarely is a personality mentioned in this column, yet we feel bound to single out George Clarke, Chairman of the Junior Prom Committee and its guiding light, for special mention. George has done an outstanding job in every possible way. He has looked after the tedious jobs which he could not designate to others, he has been the best publicity agent the organization had, he has arranged for entertainment and refreshments, and most important of all he has shown us all that a formal dance can be run in the Gym—and that it can be run successfully.

The Prom is your first big dance. Let us hope that this will only be a beginning for bigger and better dances to be held on the campus in University buildings.

## Definition of Cramming

A dope ring which makes it easy for the student to stumble through a term in a mental trance, gulp down some canned knowledge in the home stretch and pass the exam. Naturally he gets nothing out of the course, but what the hell—he passed!

—Dolly Ertmermanian

## "Open Letter to the Professors"

Poems pour forth from plentiful pens for the Prom and the Dit and Plays and the Plumbers' Ball; But we have dedicated any hearty "HATS-OFFS" To the Profs? No, so I say, "HOORAY FOR THEM ALL!" Considering that we spend most of our time trying to put something over on them, and considering that they know it, their attitude toward us is remarkably benign. And our attitude toward the dons is both affectionate and appreciative, but they have certain peculiarities without which they would be even more divine.

The first transgressor Is the type of professor Who is not at all susceptible to the idea of luncheon. The one o'clock bell sounds and fades, but, like Horatio at the Bridge, he's still in there punching! The spectre Starvation looms over the class, and horribly floats upon them. We love professors who lecture after the bell. Oh, everyone DOTES upon them! And then there are those who breeze into class at fourteen minutes past. And if they had come at a quarter after, we would all have had time to quite legally scurry off down the corridor. And we are not enthusiastic about these last. In fact there is only one horrid. And that is the prof who, even at a quarter past, has not arrived to greet us. So we scramble out of the room and scuttle down the hall and whip around the corner—and there he is to meet us! And we all troop back again in a subdued little herd. Looking as sheepish as Mortimer Snerd. Some professors give wonderful lectures but they were never of much help to me. Because everything that they say is important, and if you take down one point you miss the next three. Some professors avoid this danger By saying the same thing in a dozen different ways and each way is a little fancier and stranger. And some professors spend the hour in writing

But I think that professors are like olives—a taste for them is something that you have to acquire. And as you become accustomed to them your opinion becomes higher and higher. So now don't you think that everyone—Upper-classmen and Freshies and Sophs—Ought to join together in a great big loud rip-snorl "THREE CHEERS FOR THE OLIVES!!"—oh, dear, dear, I mean for the PROFS.

—Isobel Kneeland.

## MUSIC NOTES

### French Musicologist with Orchestra

Yves Tinayre, the celebrated French musicologist and interpreter of Medieval music, both religious and secular, is to be the guest artist at the Montreal Orchestra's Sunday concert. Music lovers will recall M. Tinayre's successful appearance with the orchestra here a year ago. This winter, his visit coinciding with the festive season, he has chosen a program of specific Christmas music. The program is made up of: a Symphony in E flat by Franz Joseph Haydn, Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" and an overture of Johann Sebastian Bach "The Sages of Sheba" transcribed for orchestra by conductor Douglas Clarke. M. Tinayre has chosen "L'Enfance du Christ" by Berlioz, and "Salve Regina," a cantata for voice, orchestra and organ by Niccolò Porpora.

## ODD VERSE

### To a Fallen Airman

Not always to the swift the race—  
Nudged out from space,  
This pilot hurtled from the skies.  
Now he lies  
Not a vanquished enemy  
But a torn fragment  
Of humanity.  
Manhood by men defaced  
Death has erased  
The cruel lines that men have drawn.

## Waring at Work



FRED WARING with Pat Ballard and brother Tom, at work on a new college song. Legend has it that Fred is responsible for no less than forty college songs cajoled or commissioned from across the United States during 1940.

on the board, and what they write is lists of books to read. And since the books cover the entire course, provided you can find the right chapters and provided someone has underlined all the important things, why, to lecture is something to do which the professor does not need.

There is also the sort who, of any existence, is the bane:

He sets exams that are not concerned with what you KNOW, but with whether or not you can use your BRAIN.

Could you use YOURS, Professor, after it had spent the whole night cramming? Would YOUR mind be in any state for three hours of scholastic grand-slamming? Professor, Professor, be humane!

But, if the profs are not quite angel-children, neither do the students measure up to that pleasant appellation.

For there are few people who require more amusing, disciplining, and inspiring than the Youth of the Nation.

If a professor says, "I don't think you'll find the paper very difficult," we glance at one another sardonically as if to say, "WE know!"

And if he says "Brush up on your work; the exam won't be a walkover," we gaze around at one another piteously like little abused lambs and say, "I told you so!"

If we happen to pass an exam, we tell all the Freshmen that they won't have to do any work for Professor So-and-so next year because he gives cinch-courses.

And if we fail, we warn the Frosh that it's no use studying for Professor So-and-so, because he is more of a snare and a delusion than a whole team of Trojan Horses.

If a man of learning seems eccentric about which students he'll pass,

We whisper darkly, "He only passes the Hockey Team!" or "He fails everyone who cuts more than one class!"

Or "He never reads the papers, he just says 'Eeny-meeny-miney-mo!'"

And if he is incorruptibly fair we wall plaintively, "You'd THINK he'd have passed me the THIRD time I wrote it!" or "Two days before the exam I went to his office and explained that I'd lost my notes!" or "I failed by only TWO MARKS, I KNOW!"

Whether we are concerned with professors of Science or Languages or Maths, We seem to devote our college careers to plucking all the Primroses out of their Beds.

In this unearthly dawn,  
So white and lifeless is the sky  
That men must fear to die,  
Or living, fear to see  
How red another's blood can be.  
Shamed and disfigured though  
He lies, only humans know  
That only humans can  
Create the image of a man  
And from the copy in their soul  
Reconstruct the living whole.  
Now beyond all blame  
He takes the common name  
Of Man. And here  
Let only common folk appear  
The humble and the meek.  
Let no one speak—  
A native son is slain  
And theirs' the everlasting pain.

—I. L.

### 'Accept this day . . .'

Accept this day and set it quite apart  
From other days; give to your heart  
The music and the measure of its beat.

With proud awareness store within the eye  
A furrowed beauty of partial sky,  
Of windows closed against the sun's noon heat.

For they who laugh to know that laughter  
ends,  
Perfection take that no time rends  
Within the crystal compass of the brain.

Since like a sunbeam on a blind man's eyes  
Is useless death, what mad surprise  
Shall gender beauty from the broken plain? —I. L.

But the story that has really become a classic is the one about the rookie reporter, who, on being asked by the editor, "How did you write up that incident at the ball game where the two peroxide blondes made so much fuss?" replied gaily, "Oh, I just said the bleachers went wild."

—Manitoban.

## Satirica

### Democracy

The many will;  
The few obey;  
The few bill;  
The many pay.



(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied in each case by the name and address of the sender, though anonymity will be respected on request. Letters must be signed and typewritten wherever possible. Opinions expressed in letters to the Editor are in no way to be interpreted as the opinions of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily.)

### Spitfire Campaign.

Editor-in-Chief,  
McGill Daily.  
Dear Sir:  
Now that the McGill Spitfire Fund is firmly established and has taken permanent root, I would like to thank all those who helped me bring this idea to the notice of the Daily and the Students' Council by distributing and signing my group letter; and in particular to thank the British West Indian Society, who were the first group on the campus to give the scheme their whole-hearted support.

Signed  
GRATEFUL.

### The U.S. and the War.

Editor-in-Chief,  
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—It was with the greatest interest that I read the Symposium on the subject of War or Peace for the U.S.A. War or Peace? What a Tolstoyan ring that phrase has. Yet again it is the most vitally discussed issue of every day whether on the numerous curb-stone debates of New York's oratorical finishing schools, the college lunch rooms, or the parlor after supper and talking over the latest war bulletin. American opinion regarding the war invariably sounds unbelievable to the average Canadian when presented, and the comments I have received have ranged from that presented by a returned British officer of the Battle of Dunkirk with an accent as broad as an elephant's back: "The Americans almost lost the last war for England. Do we have to fight the battle for the yellow-backed Americans alone?" to that of a low-life on Blvd. St. Laurent: "Zose Americans! Never on ze time to fight. Always too queeck for good-time."

Opinion in the vast sub-continent of the United States is necessarily geographical. And in the letter of Mark Lelyveld whose home is in Boston, the most anglophilic city, the reasoning there presented must sound depressing. Up to two years ago several well-attended plays ran concurrently on Broadway with a message widely discussed everywhere. Typical was one, "Bury the Dead" whose theme was of the disillusionment of the dead who refuse to be buried before they had seen their full life. Other literature was full of the treachery in the higher circles by cynical generals and potentates in the last war. The fiasco of the "Non-Intervention" scene in the Spanish Rebellion by cynical men in Paris and London owning stock in the Rio Tinto mines added conviction. The Munich poker game with a quaking Hitler capped the effect. The treacherous sell-out in the Battle of France coming after the boast of the master mind Gamelin that the Germans were dodging battle and that he would welcome their offensive as a suicidal retribution, confirmed the issue. World justice had received a black eye, and there was no quarters unsullied as yet.

(Continued on Page Four)

### Coming Events

Tonight: McGill String Quartet. Jean Dansereau, guest pianist, in Cesar Franck Quintet. Prince of Wales Salon—Windsor Hotel.

This Week: Ice Capades of 1941, at the Forum.

Sunday: Montreal Orchestra. Douglas Clarke, conductor. Yves Tinayre, tenor soloist. His Majesty's—at 3.15.

Beginning Dec. 23: "Night of Love," starring Helen Gleason and John Lodge. His Majesty's.

Coming: Lady in Waiting, at His Majesty's, starring Gladys George.

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## At The Movies

CAPITOL:  
THE MARK OF ZORRO—With Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell and Basil Rathbone.  
LOEW'S:  
THE LETTER—Bette Davis in an adaptation from Somerset Maugham.  
ORPHEUM:  
THE LONG VOYAGE HOME—Adapted from four sea-plays by Eugene O'Neill.  
PALACE:  
LADY WITH THE RED HAIR—Starring Miriam Hopkins with Claude Rains.  
PRINCESS:  
WYOMING—With Wallace Beery and Leo Carrillo.

## CHESS

Instead of proceeding with other opening moves it would be advantageous at this point to study a game between two master players using one of the openings previously described. When reviewing this game try to anticipate each move by first examining the various possibilities for yourselves.

Ruy Lopez  
Dr. Tarrasch White Black  
1. P-K4 P-K4  
2. N-KB3 N-QB3  
3. B-N5 P-KN3  
The Fianchetto Defence.  
4. P-Q4 N x P  
5. N x N P x N  
6. Q x P Q-B3  
7. Q-Q3

Instead:—7. P-K5 Q-N3; 8. Q x Q RP x Q; 9. B-KB4 R-R4; 10. B-Q3 P-KB3; 11. P x P P-Q3; 12. N-B3 N x P; 13. N-N5 with a better game.  
8. N-QB3 B-N2  
9. B-QB4 P-QB3  
10. B-K3 N-K2  
10 P-QR4 would be better, since it holds back Black's Queen-side pawns.  
11. B-N3 P-QN4  
12. P-QB4 P-QR4  
Now, 12. P-QR3 would have been better for the same reason.

13. N-Qsq. castles  
14. castles P-Q4  
Black has a slightly superior position, and opens the lines in order to get the QB file for his rook, and other pressure in the center and on White's QB2.  
15. P x P B-QR3  
16. B-QB4 B x B  
17. Q x B P x P  
18. Q-Q3 P-Q5  
With both pieces and pawns equal, White has lost the game in this very unusual position.

19. B-Q2 QR-B sq.  
20. R-K sq. R-B2  
21. QR-B sq. KR-QB sq.  
22. P-QN3 Q-B4  
23. R-K4 N-Q4  
24. N-N2 N-B6  
Black never relinquishes the pressure.  
25. B x N R x B  
26. Q-K2 B-R3  
27. P-KN4 Q-B3  
28. R-K8 ch. R x R  
29. Q x R ch. K-N2  
30. R-KB sq. R x QBP  
31. N-Q3 Q-B6  
32. N-K5 Q-Q4  
33. N-Q7 Q-Q3  
34. R-K sq. B-K6 !  
35. R-KB sq. B-N4  
36. Q-K5 ch. Q x Q  
37. N x Q B-B3  
38. N-B4 R-B6  
39. R-Q sq. P-Q6  
40. N x RP K-B3  
Black has the situation well in hand and can easily afford returning the pawn.

41. P-KR4 K-K4  
42. K-N2 K-Q5  
43. K-B3 B-B2  
44. N-B4 R x NP  
45. N-K3 R-B6  
Resigns.

Black would have no further difficulty in winning from this point.

Men are peculiar, just as women have long suspected. For instance, a fellow who hadn't kissed his wife for five years shot a fellow who did.

—VOODOO.



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# ASSAULT AT ARMS ON MONDAY NIGHT

## D Company Defeats E Company As Badminton Schedule Closes

In the final tournament but one in the inter-company badminton schedule last night D Company defeated E Company. The frequent sharp criticisms of the lack of interest in tournaments seems to have done some good as only one game had to be defaulted—when E company failed to produce a doubles team to play against Smith and Walter.

The weekly Tuesday and Thursday night friendly games has raised the standard of badminton playing considerably as the close competition between the two companies showed. Lindsay and Harley of E company won only by a narrow margin over Crawford and Collins.

one side and then the other took the lead in points, until the former came out victorious. Norton and Izard of E company were also closely matched by their opponents, Hall and Bagnall, winning 15-10, 17-15, 10-15.

The individual team scores were as follows: Jackson and Cross (E) were defeated by Ridewood and MacLaren, 15-4, 15-8. Lindsay and Harley (E) defeated Crawford and Collins, 15-17, 17-15, 15-13. Norton and Izard (E) defeated Hall and Bagnall 15-10, 10-15, 17-15. Grossby (D) defeated Smith 15-5, 15-2. Izard (E) defeated Ridewood 15-10, 15-2. This gives D company a total of 14 points to E's 10 in this particular tournament.

## NOVICES WILL COMPETE FOR B. W. AND F. TITLES

### SKI CONDITIONS REPORTED FAIR

Active Season Begins in Laurentians

Co-eds Preparing for Northern Sport by Special Tutoring

The girls have started to limber up; the Outing Club has had its first meeting, and many have trekked their way up North. Skiing, it can safely be said has started at McGill for this year. It is improbable that outside competitions will be held until after the 'duration,' however; but the enthusiasm will not be vamped as meets will very likely be held between companies as with the other sports at McGill.

Conditions in the North for skiing appear to be good. Though the past week has seen alternate freezing and thawing, last night's snow fall has changed the situation and warrants travelling up to Ste. Adele or a similar place to enjoy this weekend in fun and sport.

That the skiing season has opened up in the North is intimated in the opening of the new Ste. Adele lodge which is reputed to rank along with the best on the continent. Skiers will be surprised to find that on one of their old landmarks, Maison Blanche, a new and imposing building has sprung up. The whole project has added considerably to the charm of the town itself. The main buildings are built in tasteful modern Laurentian architecture with the whole property running right back to the ski hills dotted with cottages built in various well-known types of old Canadian architecture.

One of the aims kept in mind in constructing this new lodge was a place where skiers could flock to and sit down in comparative comfort and have a hearty warm meal. This aim has been realized now in the Red Room of the lodge which will accommodate some 600 people.

This is but one of the many new attractions in the Laurentians. McGill skiers, good or otherwise, should now flock up to Northwards not merely for this reason but that this year brings one of the best winter seasons for a number of years.

**R.V.C. Military Training**  
All the second classes of the R.V.C. physical training are to be cancelled next week. Co-eds are asked to note that it is the second hour in the week.

### FLIRTING WITH DEATH JUST ROUTINE IN LIFE OF AFRICAN ADVENTURER.

Posterity will have no written record of the amazing exploits of William Sewall '97 because, as the 60-year-old adventurer explained yesterday, "If you told the story people would think you're a damned liar!" Only the animal heads in the Harvard Club of New York will remain as mute testimony of the hair breadth escapes of the big game hunter.

Sewall and John W. Norton '98 went to Africa in 1905 for three months of hunting, but Sewall, captivated by the dark continent, which he described as the "most fantastic, Alice-in-Wonderland country," remained there for 35 years while his companion returned to a normal existence in Boston.

In the undeveloped highlands of Kenya on the equator, Sewall bought up 45,000 acres and tried to experiment in farming. He has since been most successful in growing wheat and is responsible for the development of that part of Africa as a food source for the British Empire.

**Hidden Lions' Nests.**  
He often encountered lions' nests hidden in tall grass while plowing the wild virgin land, and the angry beasts sent natives and oxen running in all directions. Lions showed the utmost cunning in discovering and outwitting his tricks to prevent them from preying on the domestic animals.

His most hair-raising experience took place in the Belgian Congo when he was poaching elephants. Since elephant tusks weigh 400 to 500 pounds and ivory is worth \$2.50 to \$5.00 a pound, many hunters took advantage of the weak administration in the Congo to shoot elephants

### THREE DAY MEET

Draws Will Be Made on Monday

POST ENTRIES WANTED

Newcomers Will Battle in Meet for First Time

The much heard of "Assault at Arms" between the companies of the M.R.T.B. will be held for a period of three nights at the beginning of next week in the gym. It will get under way at 8 p.m. on Monday with the preliminaries, and on the 17th the semi-finals will be held, with the finals being run off on the Wednesday. As the C.O.T.C. will be occupying the gym floor for some of the evenings, the Boxing and Wrestling will take place in the B.W. & F. room and the Fencing will be moved over to the Squash Courts.

As it has repeatedly been emphasized, this B.W. & F. Tournament is essentially for novices, so that, though already many have signed the lists, there is still room for many more, and for those who cannot make up their minds until the last moment, post entries will be accepted.

### BOXING.

Coach Bert Light has stated his desire to see about 10 men from each Company and has noticed a shortage in the first three lightweight and heavyweight classes. The boxers will fight three two-minute rounds without any extra ones, which will resemble the Tyro Meet held several years ago. Those who will don the mitts on Monday will be J. Simpson, Dave Kerr, T. Lewis, F. Baird, W. Ridewood, D. Munn, R. Kane, I. Nelson, G. Macaulay, H. Lochead, A. Heron, J. Phillips, R. Bennett, H. Watts, P. Ostapovitch, L. MacKenzie, J. Bayley, A. Rose, F. Pomerantz, R. Grassby, J. Weldon, G. Haddeland, W. Taylor. The newly appointed manager of this lot will be F. Baburek.

### FENCING.

By far the largest number of the novices in the Assault at Arms will take part in the fencing as already fifty entries have been posted. The rest of the sixty members of the McGill Fencing Club who cannot compete for reasons that they are not beginners, will probably act as referees with George Tulley as Judge.

### WRESTLING.

The wrestling entry list is quite bare; at least 15 more competitors should put up their names. The few at present who will grapple are G. Royer, J. Joung, Z. Miller, A. King, A. Ladker, J. Sabbath, J. Charter, E. Kerr, and K. Cronk. Weight classifications for the Wrestling and Boxing are as follows: 110 lbs., 125 lbs., 135 lbs., 155 lbs., 165 lbs., 175 lbs and heavyweight. As before, points will be given for participation and victories, and thus a chance is given for the lagging companies to pull up their totals. The draw for this Tournament will not be made until Monday night.

As ravaged youth, heartsick, for guidance cry  
To the Savages who spoke since earth begun,  
And youth sought wisdom not the specious lie.  
I heard the song the Angels sing on high,  
As youth set out with wisdom right.  
I saw the Angel of Peace rise in the sky,  
While the colors faded for the night.  
The peace of God become the peace of men.  
In this New World may men be—Men.

—Crimson.

### EAST OR WEST?

I saw a vision in the eastern sky,  
The Angel of Peace with shadowing wings outspread.  
I saw a world at peace 'neath a cloudless sky,  
And from earth's products multitudes were fed.  
I saw—a vision . . . The Maniac screamed,  
I will destroy. Heil!!! His puppets streamed,  
Like loathsome spawn of a hideous birth,  
O'er half of Europe, while the mocking light  
Showed the ghastliness and the beastliness of might.  
I saw a vision in the setting sun,

### INDEPENDENTS SQUASH A COY

Ross Garners Lone A Company Point

Much Improvement Shown in Volleyball Turnout

A Company went down heavily before the Independents' Squash team last night at the Gymnasium. They took only one point from their opponents, who won every match. Ian Ross was the only member of the losing team to win a game.

There were no doubles games. A's first string played Independents' second played second and so on through the five. The results were:

Campbell (I) beat Le Mesurier (A) 15-13, 15-12, 18-15.  
Whitelaw (I) beat Ross (A) 15-8, 15-7, 13-15, 15-10.

Robinson (I) beat MacFarlane (A) 15-10, 15-7, 15-11.  
Callahan (I) beat Solomon (A) 15-2, 15-10, 15-4.

Bauer (I) beat Swinton (A) 15-9, 15-10, 15-4.

### GOOD MATCH.

The first-string match was easily the best of the evening, both for its speed and for narrow margin between the players. Both hit the ball hard and accurately, using the side walls to maximum advantage. Campbell's advantage lay in his superior height, reach and strength. His serves were particularly deadly and they told against the lobs of Le Mesurier, who tried to hold back his energy. Although he began to tire in the second game the loser continued to make a game of it, frequently getting his bigger opponent on the run.

The Whitelaw-Ross game was rather slow in its opening stages, Ross conceding the first two games to a weaker opponent, mainly through his own mistakes. Although he covered far more of the court than Whitelaw, Ross frequently passed up the opportunities he made. In the third game both players were faster and more accurate and this was A Company's sole gain. Ross taking it comparatively easily. After this the deciding game went to Whitelaw without much opposition.

Robinson beat MacFarlane in a fast eleven minutes, in a game which was quite even in spite of the speedy decision. Although the hitting tended to be wild, the match was the best of the last three. The fourth contest was completed even more quickly than the third. The play was slower and the players less evenly matched.

### SWINTON GOOD

The last play was notable only for the immense agility of Swinton who, although the loser, nevertheless developed a praiseworthy technique. If he failed with his first swipe he turned swiftly and let go a second and even a third, generally succeeding with one of them, so long as he was somewhere within range.

In the Volleyball, which was going on at the same time, there was a markedly improved turnout, Platoon 12 even producing two teams. Platoons 1 and 24 spoiled the good record by defaulting. Although none of the scores are particularly close the games were for the most part even and swift-moving. The scores were:

Platoon 25 beat Platoon 2 by 15-2, 15-8.

Platoon 22 beat Independents 4 by 15-7, 15-9.

Platoon 12 beat Platoon 10 by 15-2, 15-9.

Platoon 26 beat Platoon 1 by default.

Platoon 14 beat Platoon 24 by default.

### RE: HITLER AND STALIN

If the names were still the same  
As before their rise to fame,  
Shickelgruber and Dzhugashvili,  
Wouldn't they sound awfully silly?  
—Boston U. News.

This is the story of Johnny McGuire.  
Who ran down the street with his pants on fire;  
He went to the doctor's and fainted  
from fright  
When the doctor told him his end  
was in sight.

—Gatemay.

## Wrestlers Stage Practice Bouts; Central "Y" Offers Competition

The McGill Wrestlers staged several practice bouts with the Central "Y" last night at the Gym. These matches were a return meet, as the Redmen travelled to the "Y" last Monday where they grappled with the "Y" Wrestlers.

Many of the more experienced McGill wrestlers were not present last night but nevertheless several interesting bouts were turned in. Both Coach Harris of McGill and Coach Saxton of the "Y" supervised the bouts and often intervened to point out mistakes in the grips of their grapplers. The wrestlers from the Central "Y" have afforded the McGill men their first outside competition and the opportunity to meet strangers whose style they are unfamiliar with was welcome. Coach Harris was careful to match his men with "Y" wrestlers who were somewhat equal in ability and although every man out last night

had no experience previous to this year they showed that they had succeeded in mastering many grips and didn't let the "Y" men have too easy a time of it. Only Keith Cronk, manager of the grapplers, had previous experience.

From the calibre of the bouts staged last night the Assault at Arms should be highly successful and see many good matches. Keith Cronk will be expected to lead the wrestlers. He succeeded in pinning his man last night and showed up well in several other bouts. All the bouts on the Assault at Arms program should be highly interesting and the crowd won't be disappointed. What the wrestlers may be lacking in skill certainly should be made up in enthusiasm and fight.

The McGill men present last night were: K. Cronk, E. Kerr, R. Humphreys, C. Crowdy, G. MacFarlane, and G. Swinton. The "Y"

While Eileen Johnson and Norma Robinson did much to obtain the fifteen points that were marked up for the Physical Education Girls.

The game is scheduled to take place in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium at 5 p.m. on (Continued on Page Four)

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The results of the R.V.C. Beginners' Archery Tournament have been announced, the winner being Rhoda Burgess who managed to mark up a score of 225 points. Miss Burgess is really an excellent shot for a beginner, as she only missed once during the entire tourney hitting the target 35 out of 36 times.

Throughout the entire tourney the competition was very keen with a large number of aspiring Robin-hoods taking part. Among the remaining girls, Freda Wales and Betty Scarth tied for second place, with a score of 173.

If the results of the Archery Club are so excellent so early in the year, no doubt the Indoor Tourney which is held sometime after the Christmas vacation will prove very keen competition. Unfortunately it was impossible to hold the Outdoor Tourney this year as the weather was too bad, so the Indoor tourney will be the biggest event sponsored by the Archery Club during the session.

The R.V.C. Swimming Club had a very successful meeting on Wednesday evening when they met at the Knights of Columbus for the last time until after the mid-terms. The evening was devoted to the passing of several of the first battery of tests, and several of the more advanced swimmers tried their luck on the second group. It will be remembered that the co-eds decided to devote most of their attention to fancy swimming, however, at the same time forming a speed squad to enter into intercity competition, and most important of all their Telegraphic Intercollegiate meet.

Before the next meeting which will be held sometime after the mid-term examinations, a notice will be posted in R.V.C. in order that all those who are interested and will find it possible to turn out during the next session may do so.

It was announced yesterday that there was a possibility that the Indoor Dry ski class might be held this afternoon, but George Swinton has not yet returned, and the classes will thus be resumed after Christmas.

It is hoped that the co-eds may make all possible use of the valuable instruction they have already received in order to get in trim for the outdoor classes that will be held on the mountain after the holidays. Another announcement that should interest all ardent ski fans is the fact that some excellent technicolor films are to be shown next week if possible. Dorothy Michaels, the ski champion, has very graciously lent the films to the co-eds.

The purpose of showing these pictures is to provide something of interest for the ski enthusiasts, and at the same time to give the proceeds, obtained from the small entrance fee that is to be charged, to the Dorothy Spilliford fund.

Monday afternoon will see the M.S.P.E. engaged with the McGill co-ed squad in a struggle to win back the laurels they lost last Monday when they were defeated by a score of 20-15.

During the last fray Maryellen Rossiter, Peggy Tyndale and Rosemary Power were up to their usual standard, working in some beautiful combinations for the McGill squad.

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## INTRAMURAL

### INTERPLATOON BASKETBALL SCHEDULE:

Monday, December 16th.	Referee:
5.10 p.m. Platoon 3 vs. Platoon 12	Norm Taylor
6.00 p.m. Platoon 3 vs. Platoon 15	Norm Taylor
Tuesday, December 17th.	
5.10 p.m. Platoon 2 vs. Platoon 15	Mac Reiley
6.00 p.m. Platoon 21 vs. Platoon 17	Mac Reiley
6.00 p.m. Platoon 23 vs. Platoon 13	Norm Taylor
6.00 p.m. Platoon 24 vs. Platoon 9	Bert Holdridge

### INTERCOMPANY SQUASH SCHEDULE

Monday December 16th 8 p.m. D vs. F  
The teams are composed of five men each of whom will play a 3 out of 5 game match with an opponent.

### INTERCOMPANY BADMINTON LEAGUE:

8.00 p.m. December 14th—Company "B" vs. Macdonald at Ste. Anne's

### GYMNASIUM HOURS:

On Saturday, December 14th, the Gym floor will be available for Badminton, Basketball, Volleyball, and Gymnastics from 2.00 to 6.00 p.m. This will be an excellent opportunity for Basketball and Volleyball teams to practise.

### HOCKEY SCHEDULE (Revised)

Company	vs.	Company	Day	Month	Date
A	"	E	Tuesday	December	17th
B	"	F	Thursday	"	19th
A	"	C	Tuesday	January	21st
C	"	E	Thursday	"	23rd
B	"	D	Friday	"	24th
A	"	F	Tuesday	"	28th
B	"	E	Thursday	"	30th
A	"	D	Friday	"	31st
C	"	E	Tuesday	February	4th
C	"	F	Thursday	"	6th
D	"	E	Friday	"	7th
D	"	F	Friday	"	14th

Each Company will play at Macdonald College in turn. "A" Company leading. "A" Coy. vs. Macdonald, Saturday, December 14th, 1.00 p.m.

Will all Hockey players please save the above revised schedule as there will be no Daily during mid-term.

## Sports Notices

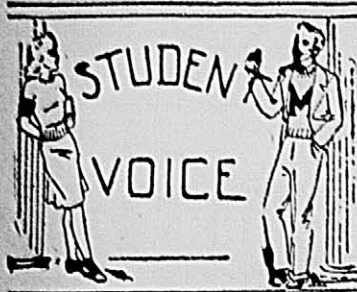
A medical suspension: R. B. Pomeroy.

A dry ski class will be held this afternoon in the R.V.C. gym at four o'clock sharp. George Swinton.

FOR A REAL MEAL TREAT  
You'll always find a tasty dish that will appeal to your appetite at Honey Dew — your pocketbook too! That's why McGill students make Honey Dew their rendezvous.  
High in Quality Only  
**HONEY DEW**  
The home of the "DOUBLE RICH" THIRST QUENCHER

WE'LL BE DANCING at the **PROM TONIGHT**





(Continued from Page Two)

Even the embargo against shameless Japan was for political jockeying not put into force by the State Department.

As the reports of the merciless bombings of London came into the news daily, the sickening feeling of the "senselessness of it all" comes to everyone's lips. And opinion is torn between a desire to aid the suffering people, and to avoid another disastrous mess. American people are openly and frankly suspicious of the designs of the Brass Hats who no longer speak in a human language. The American forces are being trained with the repeated promise by the highest voice of the Government that "Preparation is in order to stay out." The people know instinctively the well-known sociological law that once an army is trained and ready the step towards using it becomes the easiest and most natural.

Frankly, the American is not convinced that this war is his war, and a slogan is mouthed today in New York saying: "Why fight a war we didn't make?" A phrase reputed to columnist Jay Franklin adds: "Why can't Europe settle its own wars for supremacy without calling in Uncle Shylock? When is the end of the series 'Wars to end war' playing its World circuit?"

—J. O. KAIROW.

calling all co-eds

by winifred

(Continued from Page Three)

Monday afternoon. Anyone interested in seeing some first class basketball is urged to turn out.

The co-ed fencing club, much to everyone's delight, has obtained the two extra hours that they needed so badly. It will now be possible for everyone in the club to have separate instruction. This separate instruction will no doubt do much to help the formation of a squad which will take part in competition after Christmas.

The extra hours of practice will be held on Wednesday afternoons from 4-6 p.m. in the Lower Gymnasium of R.V.C. and it must be remembered that only the enthusiasm of the fencers will make the maintenance of these hours possible.

The co-ed hockey enthusiasts will commence their outdoor practices on Tuesday afternoon from 3:00-4:00 p.m. on the McTavish Street rinks. Coach Bill MacDonald will be present to show the girls how to put the finer points of hockey into practice.

Co-eds who have pads and sticks are asked to bring them along, but those who have not will be provided for as there will no doubt be some extras.

The rink has been obtained three times during the week, on Tuesdays and Fridays from 3-4 p.m., and on Fridays from 6:30-7:10 p.m. It is hoped that the outdoor practices will prove more successful than did the indoor. All that is needed is enthusiasm, and that should not be hard to find.

For those who are interested Marg Baty, the manager, has announced that many interesting frays have been planned for the co-eds after the holidays. For instance there will be that annual and all famous fray with the Engineers, and later on, a game with the Theologs. It is hoped that some arrangement may be made whereby the R.V.C.-ites may find it possible to meet the MacDonald girls, for Rumor has it that they are planning to have a first class squad this year.

## ANNUAL BANQUET OF P.E.I. CLUB HELD

(Continued from Page One)

and stone, the externals which were suffering from bombardment, but rather the spiritual realities which are derived from the feelings of students and the response of their teachers. Every university has at some time in its history produced one or more really great teachers and that single great man has justified the existence of the university which bred him. We in universities, he said, must be devoted to the quest for truth and knowledge; we are dedicated to an objective learning so that we may produce fine men and women, not fine Englishmen, fine Frenchmen or fine Italians. Yet at the same

## Military Time-tables

Military Parades of the Reserve Training Battalion to have been held today and tomorrow have been cancelled by the military authorities in order to facilitate preparation for the Junior Prom which is being held in the Gymnasium-Armoury tonight.

time, we must contribute to the battle for freedom with which we are faced.

Messages of greeting were received from Dr. G. D. Steele, the principal of Prince of Wales College; Dr. J. A. Murphy, the principal of St. Dunstan's College; Dr. W. J. P. Macmillan, former Premier of P.E.I. and a McGill graduate; George D. DeBlois, Lieut.-Gov. of P.E.I. and Thane A. Campbell, Premier of the Island Province. The club's president was in the chair.

## Colour Films Show Birds' Natural Life

'Birds on Wing' Topic of Lecture Last Night

By S.J.D.

(Continued from Page One)

pulling out frogs, fish and other delicacies.

The military side of home life was also shown, as one parent changed guard over the nest with the other who went out after food for the family's next meal. The typical fussy-female-in-a-boudoir scene was brought out by the birds as they combed their long white plumes and put each one in its exact place. All of this in natural colour.

Another scene showed a sword tail kite which is much like other birds except that what looks like his tail is really formed by the webbing from its long legs to the sides of its body. In this shot he catches a dragon-fly on his tail and while still in flight, he lowers his head to meet his tail, and eats the prey.

Similarity to the more familiar feats of airplanes was brought out as heavy birds skimmed over the surface of a lake to take off. Other things included power dives, gliding dives ending up under water and catching a fish. A parallel to air force manoeuvres was shown by a flock of over 300 heavy birds taking off in an ordered arrangement so that all those starting have enough room on the ground in front of them in order to gain enough speed before soaring.

Submarine activity in natural colour as ducks chased fish was contrasted by the plying by another species of duck of food that swans had submerged their heads to retrieve.

Most of the pictures taken in New Brunswick were of deer and moose, while another showed the intricate process of knitting a spider's web with his hind legs.

## B.W.I. SOCIETY LUNCHEON HELD

(Continued from Page One)

to the diversion of British West Indian students from England to Canada since the outbreak of the war, and expressed the hope that Canada will continue to share with Great Britain the privilege of training and educating students from the islands.

Mr. Noble then called on Miss Goodman, the Publicity Agent for the Canadian West Indian Magazine, the official Journal of the League. Miss Goodman invited the members of the Society to contribute to the journal, articles of current interest to Canada and the British West Indies.

Mr. Rex Stollmeyer, West Indian Trade Commissioner to Canada, spoke of his desire to meet all the other members of the Society, and offered his whole-hearted co-operation with the society in the pursuit of its aims.

In reply to these sentiments, Mr. Eric James, in behalf of the British West Indian Society, indicated the desirability of both groups to work together in view of the similarity of their views. Commenting on the fact that the Dominion Government had recognized the necessity of greater co-operation in the appointment of the Honourable James MacKinnon, Minister of Trade and Commerce, to head a trade commission to the British West Indies, Mr. James outlined a few points which

he thought had been overlooked in an attempt to fix a broader base for the increase of trade. These, in brief, were as follows:

1. The lack of rural sociological research into the nature of these small agricultural communities.
2. The absence of a workable organization of the labour market.
3. The lack of efficient land settlement schemes.
4. The need of more thorough education in Scientific agriculture among the population.

Continuing, Mr. James said: "...and as soon as Canada realizes, that in view of her geographical position, she owes certain imperialistic obligations to the British West Indies in aiding in their development, the sooner will a more efficient balance of trade be achieved, to the benefit of Canada, the West Indies and the British Empire in general.

A vote of thanks was proposed by Mr. Salibus, President of the Society, to the Canadian-West Indian League, for the luncheon tendered in its honour, and hoped that this would be the beginning of close co-operation between the two groups.

Also present were: Mr. Brown, of Drew Brown Ltd., Mr. Moore of Lake of the Woods Flour and Milling Company, and Mr. Heron, Publicity Manager of the Royal Bank of Canada. Also representing the B.W.I. Society were George M. Ling, John Stollmeyer, Anthony Lewis of the Executive Board; Dorothy Murray, Ivy Lawrence, Florence Sharp, Frank Farmer, and Michael Escoffrey.

## DR. BONN TALKS ON S. AMERICA

(Continued from Page One)

concentrated on the exploitation of their natural resources.

### Severe Shock

"The first World War gave a severe shock to Latin-American economy. Whilst it lasted these countries could no longer sell all their products to their regular customers nor could they buy their manufactured goods. The present has increased their difficulties enormously. Great Britain has to limit the quantities she can buy from the South Americans who are unable to give her enough credits.

"The German scheme attempts to nail down South America to her present dependant position, in which she has to rely on foreign markets for the sale of her products and on foreign manufacturers for her wants.

"There are no insuperable climatic obstacles to an expansion of such German settlements as exist to-day in Brazil and Chile.

### Colonization Possible

"South America contains large areas on which colonization could be carried out very successfully by any Power which is indifferent to the rights and sufferings of settled populations and which is prepared to clear them out to make way for its own people. The dream of making the German race the most numerous and strongest race in the world might be realized in South America. The rights of the Brazilians to 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness' might suffer; but they are not more sacred than those of the Poles, Czechs or Jews, while their strength to resist militarily, politically and economically is probably less. Italian immigration might be allowed to invade those regions which are not fit for German settlements; it could provide the cheap labour needed for large scale development."

Dr. Bonn also said that the certainty of Germany's failure will not bring a solution to the problems of Latin America. However the result of the war may be, Germany and the countries under her control will not be richer by it.

"The problem of dealing with possible German aspirations will have to be tackled by re-organization and incidentally industrializing Latin America, as a large scale unit. An entire continent, thinly populated but endowed with huge natural resources, cannot remain agricultural for all time to come, and depend for its livelihood mainly on outside markets over which its government has no control — the only effective weapon they have had so far has been default and this has been used on so large a scale that no margin for a repitition of these profitable operations is left; it could only be resumed after a new spate of loans.

"The process of re-organizing South America cannot be accomplished without the co-operation of her customers, who not only furnish markets to her—which may be adversely affected by her poli-

cies, but who have always provided her with capital, with immigrant labour and organizing leadership. It will naturally involve a heavy capital outlay, most of which would have to come from the United States. Some of it is sure to be lost. But it is cheaper to lose money for constructive purposes, which ensure peace, than in war.

"The United States must lead in planning and lending their financial help. But they should not lay down the law. They must realize that the South American mind is essentially different from the Anglo-Saxon mind and that its American type, though no longer purely Anglo-Saxon, is less sympathetic to it than the British type. They should associate Great Britain and her partner states with her, and if a peaceful Europe can emerge, continental Europe too. The United States must appeal to South America not only by demonstrating to her the danger of foreign domination, economically as well as politically, but by devising acceptable plans for avoiding the tremendous risks of social upheaval, which can only be met successfully by complete economic re-organization."

## CONVOCATION POSTPONED AT U. OF TORONTO

(Continued from Page One)

his association with Canadian universities as the secretary of the Rhodes Trust and had visited this campus several times since his Rhodes appointment in nineteen twenty-five. President Cody said: "We had planned for some time to confer an honorary degree on Lord Lothian whenever he would be able to visit Toronto and at the same time on the American Minister to Canada." The authorities had also planned to add to the list of honorary degrees the names of Air Marshal Bishop and Lieutenant-Governor Matthews of Ontario.

The convocation ceremony, originally postponed Wednesday when the telegram was received informing President Cody of Lord Lothian's inability to attend due to illness, has now been tentatively set for February or March. Lord Lothian's last message, given on his deathbed and read to the world from Baltimore states, "We can win decisively in nineteen forty-two if not before."

## JOINT XMAS PARTY TAKES PLACE THURS.

On December 19 the Cosmopolitan Club in conjunction with the British West Indian Society will hold a Christmas Party in Strathcona Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Polish folk songs and folk dances will make up part of the varied program which has been planned. During the intermission the Clubs have made arrangements for movies of foreign countries to be shown; many will be in colour. After the program there will be dancing.

This meeting is open only to members of the two clubs and to those who will become members in the interim, and also to the residents of Strathcona Hall who have received a special invitation from both clubs.

Announcements have been issued by the committee to the effect that there will be no admission fee and refreshments will be free. This party will serve a double purpose. Firstly, to promote friendship between the members of both clubs and secondly to inculcate the members with a lively Christmas spirit and send them off for their holidays in an elevated frame of mind.

## Notices

### Attention Class Presidents

All class presidents of all faculties who have not contacted Notman's Studios to have their class photograph taken for the McGill Annual must do so immediately if they wish to have their photographs in this year's book.

### Lost

Lost—an orange fountain pen in Room 65 of the Arts Building. Will finder please phone Beauvais, MA. 9989.

### Lost

One fraternity pin, lost last Friday around the campus. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

### Lost

One K & E Log. Trig. slide rule, in, around or near the Engineering Building. Rule bears the initials R.M.F. Will the finder please leave the above mathematical implement with Fred Bartram in the Engi-

neering Building. No ransom will be paid.

### Lost

5 keys in a small light brown leather case. Finder please telephone PL. 7528.

### Lost

One black looseleaf notebook containing very important psychology notes. Lost on Wednesday between the armoury and Arts Building. Please return to Bill Gentleman or G. Shane.

### Lost

A fraternity pin shaped in the form of a shield, lost last Friday around college. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

### Travelling Scholarship of \$1,250

Open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. The Canadian Federation of University Women are again offering a Travelling Scholarship to be awarded for the 1941-42 session.

Application must be in the hands of the Convener, Miss Jean E. Murray, University of Saskatchewan, Sask., by FEBRUARY 1, 1941.

The award is based on evidence of character, intellectual achievement and promise. Preference will be given to candidates who have completed one or more years of graduate study and have a definite course of study or research in view. As far as possible the principle will be observed of granting the scholarship alternately to students engaged in scientific research, and those engaged in literary, historical, economic or philosophical studies.

Application forms may be obtained from the Convener of the Scholarship Committee, Miss Jean E. Murray.

### Aurelia Henry Reinhardt International Fellowship 1941-42

The American Association of University Women offers a fellowship of the value of \$1,500 to enable the holder to carry on a year's research in some country other than her own during the academic year 1941-42. The fellowship is open to all members of Associations or Federations of University Women forming branches of the International Federation.

The award will be announced about April 1, 1941.

Application should be sent to the Convener of the Scholarship Committee of the national Association or Federation of University Women to which the candidate belongs.

Application forms may be obtained from Miss Jean E. Murray, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask.

Further particulars of these awards may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

### Lost

One K & E Log. Trig. Slide Rule. Rule is stamped R.M.F. Please return soon, or we will be forced to call in the police. Leave with Fred Barton, or if ashamed, leave anonymously in the letter box in the Engineering Building.

### New York Trips

Those who intend to go to New York for the holidays by auto will find several interested persons willing to share expenses and while away the time travelling in conversation philosophical (take it any way). Apply at the Daily office soon.

### Lost

Did anyone, by mistake or otherwise, take a Physics Lab Manual belonging to H. McClymont and a decrepit black note-book containing invaluable notes belonging to W. S. Piper from the "Pit" on Thursday, December 12 between 12 and 1 p.m.? If so, will they please leave them in the Engineering Building or phone W. S. Piper at DR. 2103.

### Junior Scholarship for 1941-42, \$700

This scholarship is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University who is not more than 25 years of age on February 1, 1941. The award will be based on evidence of character, intellectual achievement and promise. The place and plan of study must be approved by the Scholarship Committee. Preference will be given to students who have studied in only one university and who desire to continue their studies in another.

Application forms may be obtained from Miss Joan E. Murray, Convener of the Scholarship Committee, Canadian Federation of University Women, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask.

Applications together with the necessary documents must be in the hands of the Convener BEFORE FEBRUARY 1st, 1941.

For further information apply at the Registrar's Office.

### THE CALCULUS

The Differential Calculus, although taught as a civilized subject, is in reality no such thing. It is an offensive agglomeration of letters and figures deliberately designed to inveigle the unwary into treating it as Mathematics and thereby incurring damnation.

In my innocent youth I was accustomed to exhibit the result of a mathematical investigation as a

number; i.e. x equals 2, or 4 men, or 6 yards of wallpaper. The number was either convenient, in which case the sum might well be right, or cumbersome in which case it was probably wrong.

This procedure was very simple and highly satisfying mentally. You knew where you were. You could look up the answer in the back of the book (if you happened to own a "teacher's edition" and who didn't?). If the sum was right, so; if not arithmetic manipulation would result in a nice time being had by one and all.

### ABOVE BOARD

Everything was quite straightforward. Moreover, it was sometimes possible to use your common sense to see if your answer was right or not. You could easily see that if you thought it took 6½ then to dig the ditch in four hours, then no victor's crown was going to descend upon your head. Any descents would be more rapid and directed elsewhere.

A very cursory acquaintance with the calculus instantly shows that your previous ideas have all been based on naive superstitions and childish prejudices.

In my youth I was told that division by zero was loathsome; to lend emphasis to this interesting piece of information, I found that division by zero resulted in being sonorously beaten. Many years of precept and percussion interlarded at last impressed upon me that division by zero was at the very best unwise. I therefore divided not by zero, and thereby earned the praises (relatively speaking) of my preceptors.

On taking up the calculus, I was at once conjured to divide by zero, and not only that but to divide zero by zero, and have the cold impertinence to announce the answer as dy equals 3x plus 2 or something equally hideous.

### ALL A MISTAKE

The shock which this disgusting process (disguised amidst a welter of mystical observances and solemnly named Differentiation, for no reason at all) caused to my sensitive and tender spirit, can never be fully appreciated by one who has not himself undergone this hideous initiation.

On venturing to remonstrate with my professor, I was informed with a dirty chuckle that you divide first and make it zero afterwards a distortion of the truth comparable only to the atrocities of the Dark Ages or even of today.

Not content with this wholesale destruction of the Eternal Verities, the Mathematicians next expose the Novice to the glare of Differential Equations. These brutal creatures CANNOT be solved. They are like some ghoulish nightmare—they are problems without answers. What passes for the answer is in reality another enormous equation as large as life and twice as natural, abounding quantities about which nobody knows anything. These swollen monstrosities are veritable Poseidons: in the hands of the expert they wear a thousand guises, and yet all are allegedly the same.

### LAST STRAW

The final imposition consists of the collapse of the laws of Arithmetic. The horrified student groping through this welter of symbols finds to his unspeakable horror that if he won't go, that it doesn't matter. He can divide any amount of it and leave the rest. No one cares. No noble spirit is there to stay his hand. He is necessarily and sufficiently last.

Such is the iniquity of the calculus; orgies of which take place daily in this very University, crazing fine boys and girls and ruining trusting intellects. The only reason for the perpetration of this crime is to enable individuals who would otherwise be entirely useless to pick up a miserable living by subjecting unfortunates to the torture of this unholy inquisition.

Wysley.

### ADVICE FROM SWIFT

Are you planning to be a nurse, a laundress or a footman? Then hear ye the sage advice of one Jonathan Swift (who did write other things besides Gulliver's Travels). The following are the printable cream of the crop:

"Direction to the Nurse. "If you happen to let the child fall, and lame it, be sure never confess it; and if it dies, all is safe."

"Directions to the Laundress. "If you singe the linen with the iron, rub the place with flour, chalk, or white powder; and if nothing will do, wash it so long till it be either fit not to be seen, or torn to rags."

"Directions to the Footman.

"In order to learn the secrets of other families, tell them those of your master's; thus you will grow a favourite both at home and abroad, and be regarded as a person of importance.

"Take off the largest dishes and set them on with one hand, to shew the ladies your vigour and strength of back; but always do it between two ladies, that, if the dish happens to slip, the soup or

sauce may fall on their clothes and not daub the floor.

"If you are bringing up a joint of meat in a dish, and it falls out of your hand before you get into the dining room, with the meat on the ground and the sauce spilled, take up the meat gently, wipe it with the flap of your coat, then put it again into the dish, and serve it up; and when your lady misses the sauce, tell her it is to be sent up in a plate by itself.

"When you carry up a dish of meat, dip your fingers in the sauce, or lick it with your tongue, to try whether it be good, and fit for your master's table.

"When you are in lodgings, and no shoe-boy to be got, clean your master's shoes with the bottom of the curtains, a clean napkin, or your landlady's apron.

"Never clean your shoes on the scraper, but in the entry at the foot of the stairs, by which you will have the credit of being at home almost a minute sooner, and the scraper will last longer.

"While grace is saying after meat, do you and your brethren take the chairs from behind the company, so that when they go to sit again, they may fall backwards, which will make them all merry; but be you so discreet as to hold your laughter till you get to the kitchen, and then divert your fellow-servants.

"When you wait behind a chair at meals, keep constantly wriggling the back of the chair that the person behind whom you stand may know you are ready to attend him.

"When you carry a glass of liquor to any person who hath called for it, do not bob him on the shoulder, or cry, Sir, or Madam, here's the glass; that would be unmannerly, as if you had a mind to force it down one's throat; but stand at the person's left shoulder and wait his time; and if he strikes it down with his elbow by forgetfulness, that was his fault and not yours.

"When you take a foul plate from any of the guests, and observe the foul knife and fork lying on the plate, shew your dexterity, take up the plate, and throw off the knife and fork on the table, without shaking off the bones or broken meat that are left; then the guest, who hath more time than you, will wipe the fork and knife already used."

These are only a few hints. For those who wish to delve into the subject more deeply, I would recommend your reading certain sections of his satires. I am sure you will be amply recompensed.

Swift kept a notebook in which he wrote down thoughts that came to him. Here are a few of his resolutions which hold good even today—or don't you think?

"Not to be peevish, or morose, or suspicious.

"Not to tell the same story over and over to the same people.

"Not to be covetous.

"Not to be influenced by, or give ear to knavish tattling.

"Not to be too free of advice, nor trouble any but those that desire it.

"Not to talk much, nor of myself.

"Not to boast of my former beauty, or strength, or favour with ladies, etc.

"Not to be positive or opinative."

—Gateway.

WOMAN HIDES \$75,000 IN BUS-TLE: Headline

That's a lot of money to leave behind.

—HOFSORA WORD.

### RELIGIOUS.

"How do you know your daughter trusts in God?"

"By the company she keeps."

—GARGOYLE.

He: Darling, I'm crazy to hold you close, crazy to kiss you, crazy to caress you, crazy to—  
She: Then do something about it, you idiot!

—ATHENAEUM.

And there was the weather fore-caster who wanted to be transferred because the weather didn't agree with him.

—ATHENAEUM.

Breathes there the man with soul so dead

Who never to himself hath said,  
As he barked his shin against the bed—

! ! ! ? x x x ! ! ? ? ?

—Brunswickian.

Advice to students: Don't be caught like the egg in the monastery. Out of the frying pan into the friar.

—FORDHAM RAM.

### Spend

less

and

enjoy

more

dining

at

the

Berkeley!

Luncheon - - from .50  
Dinner - - - from .75